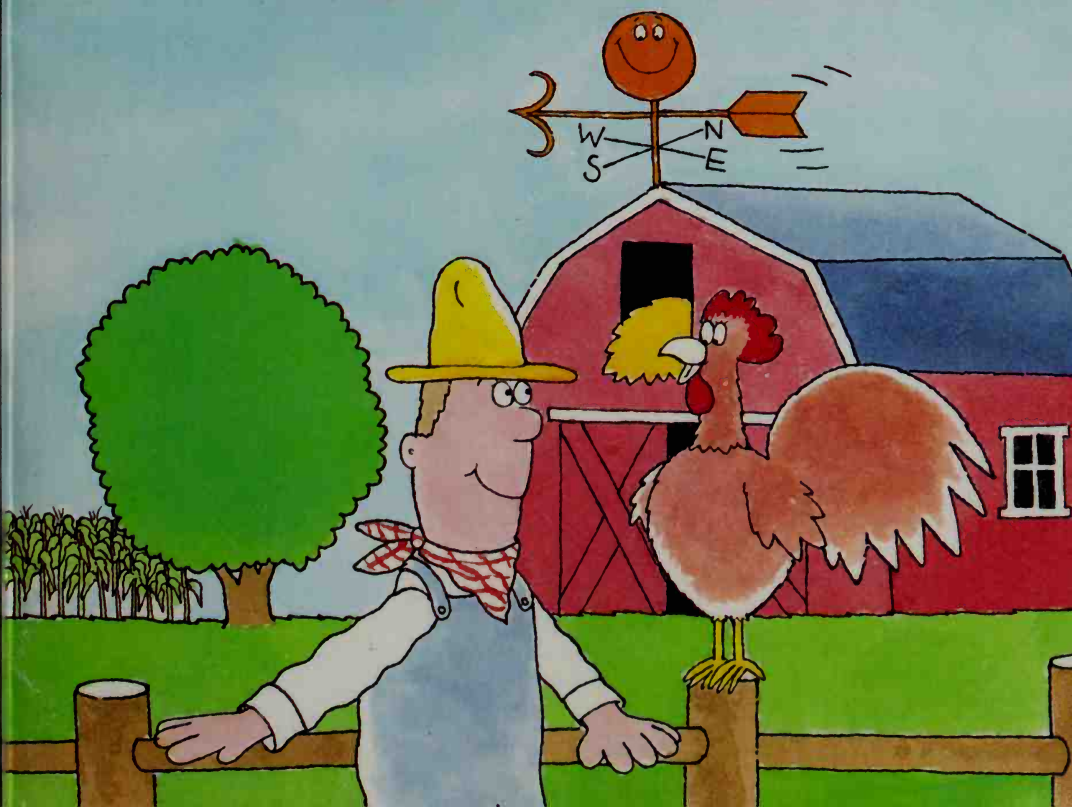


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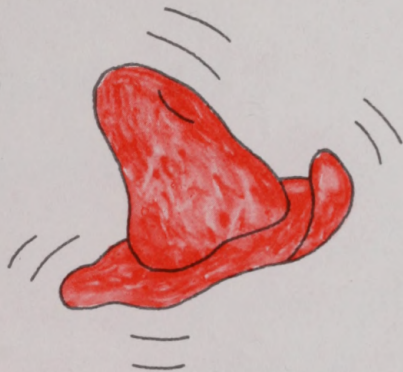


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a	he	of	top
an	hill	on	up
and	how	one	vane
blew	I	rise	way
blows	important	roof	we
both	is	rooster	weather
but	it	said	when
came	job	says	which
cannot	jobs	see	who
comes	knew	stands	whose
could	know	such	will
crows	me	sun	wind
day	mine	tell	without
do	more	the	would
fence	must	time	you
has	next	to	your
have	no	tomorrow	



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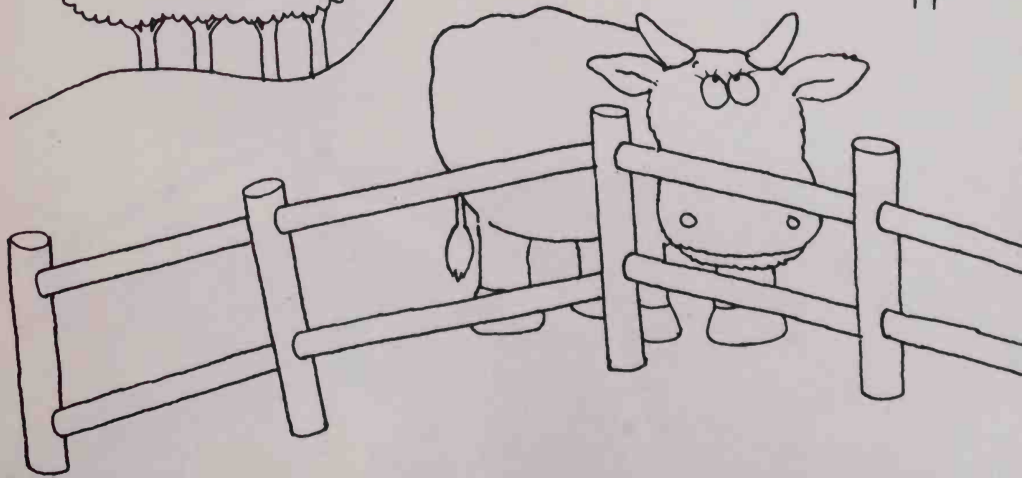
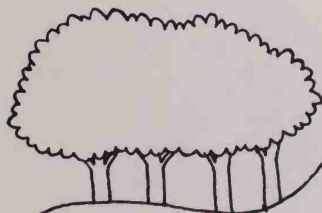
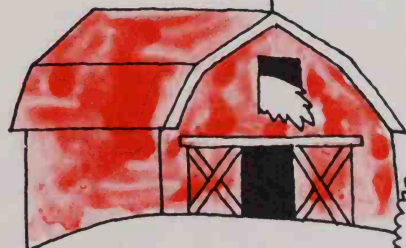
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On the top of a hill . . .

on the top of a roof . . .



stands the weather vane.



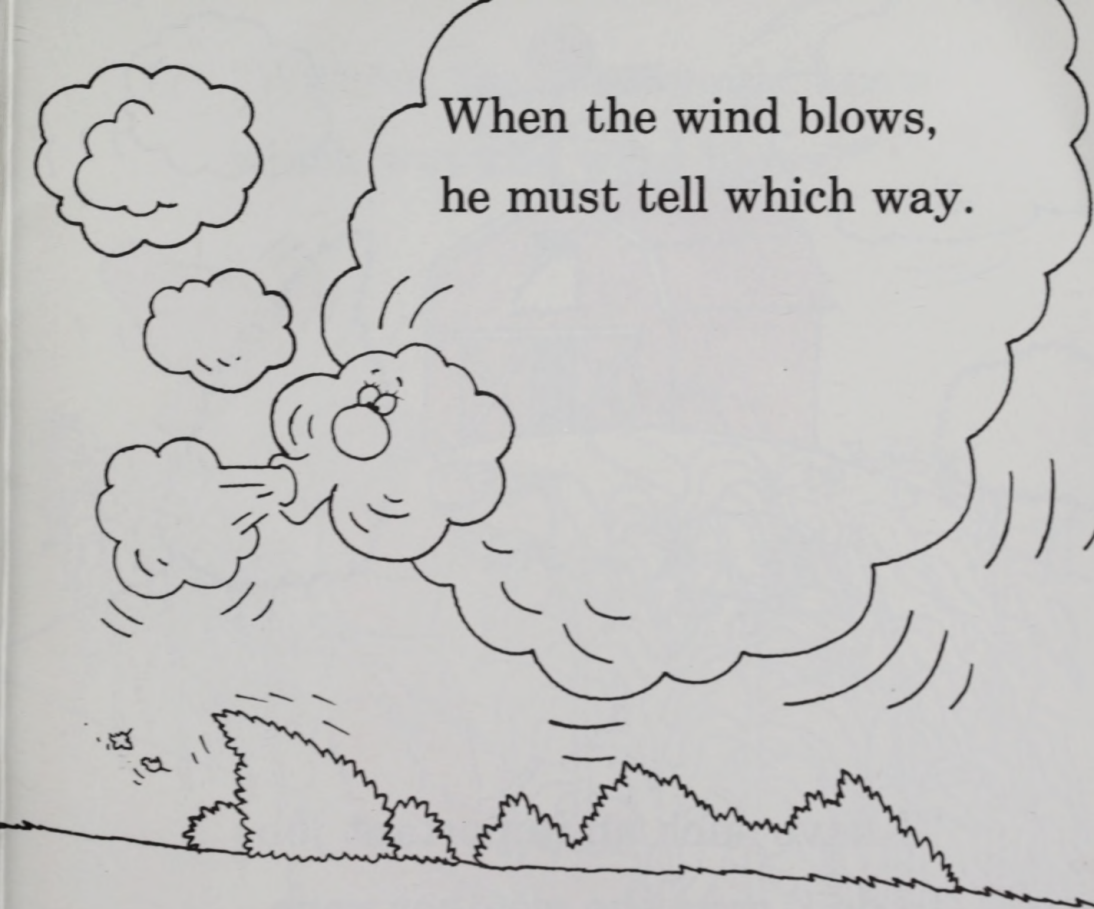
The weather vane has an
important job to do.





He must tell how the wind blows.

When the wind blows,
he must tell which way.



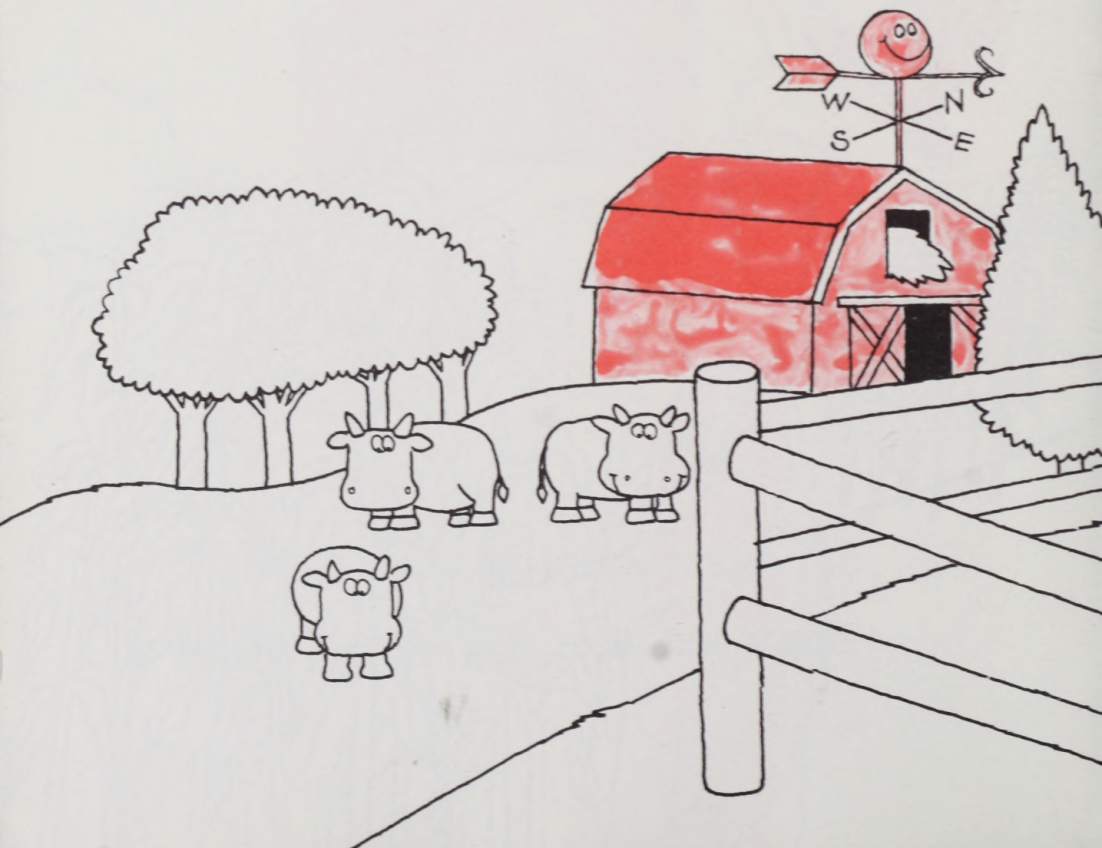


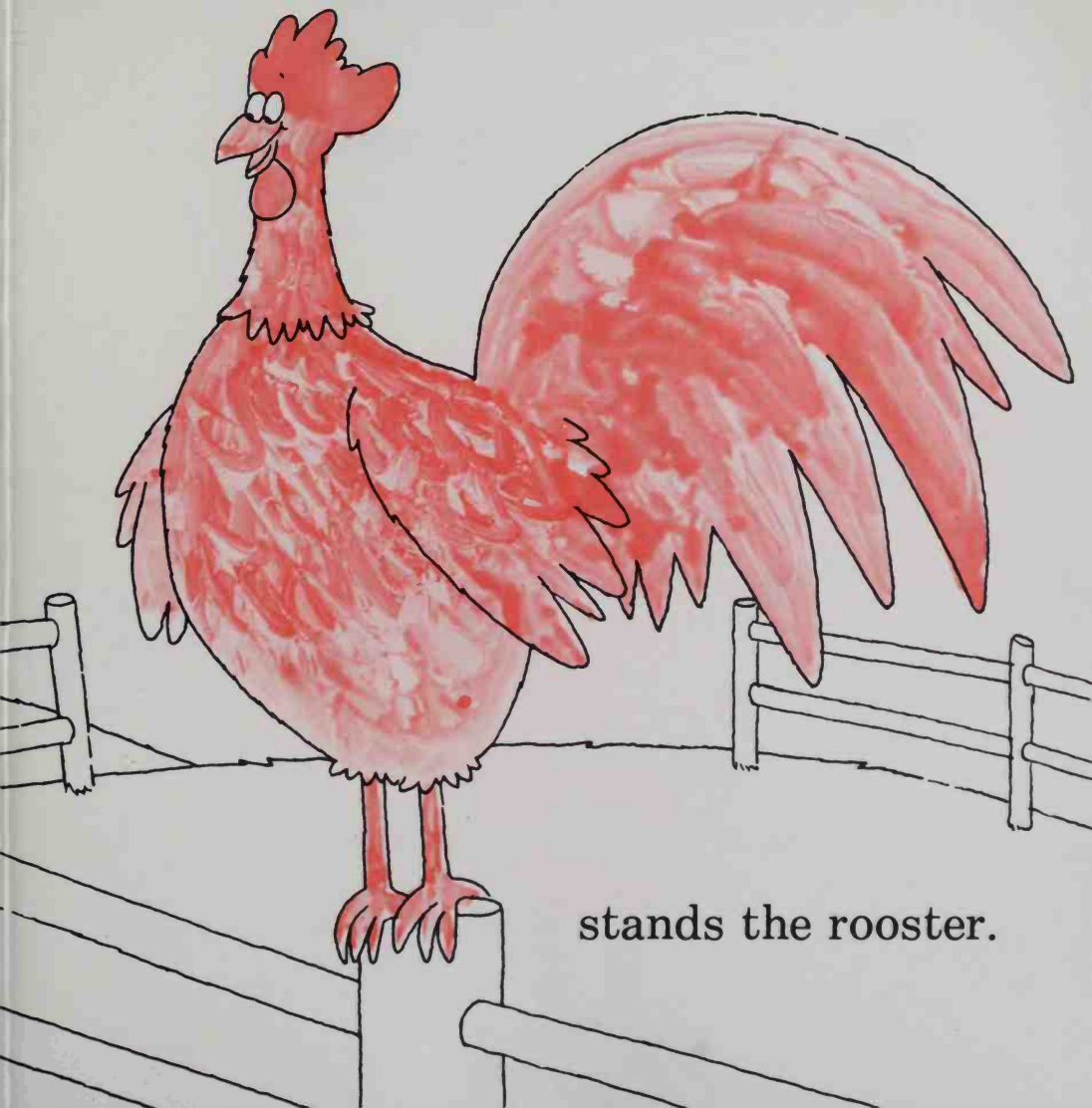
“I have such an important job to do,” says the weather vane.

“Without me, who would know
which way the wind blows?”



On the top of a hill . . .
on the top of a fence . . .

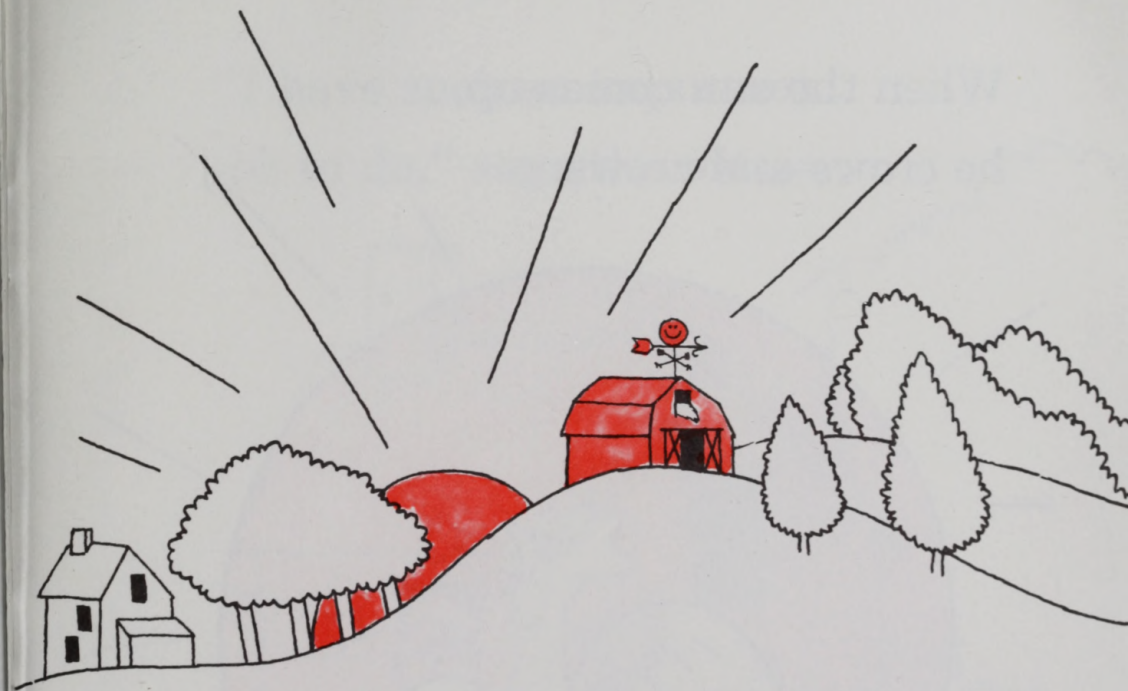




stands the rooster.

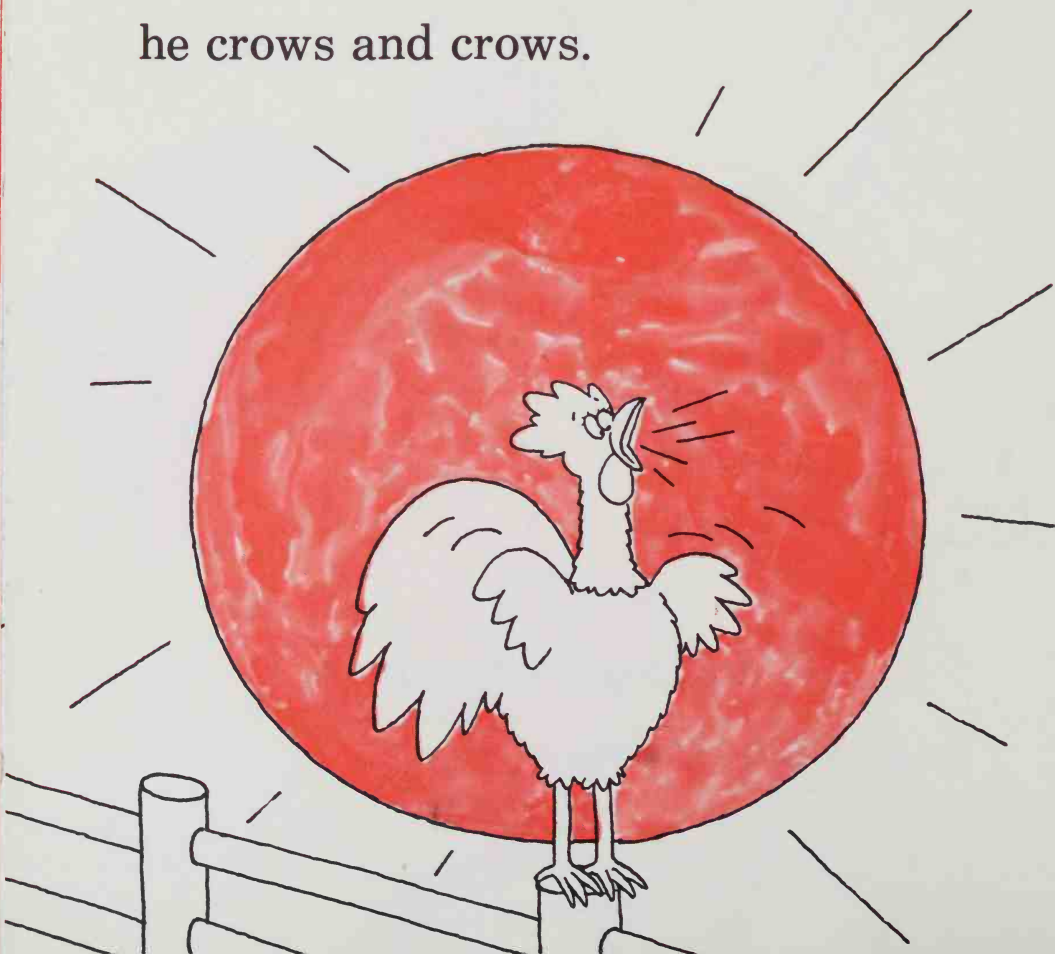
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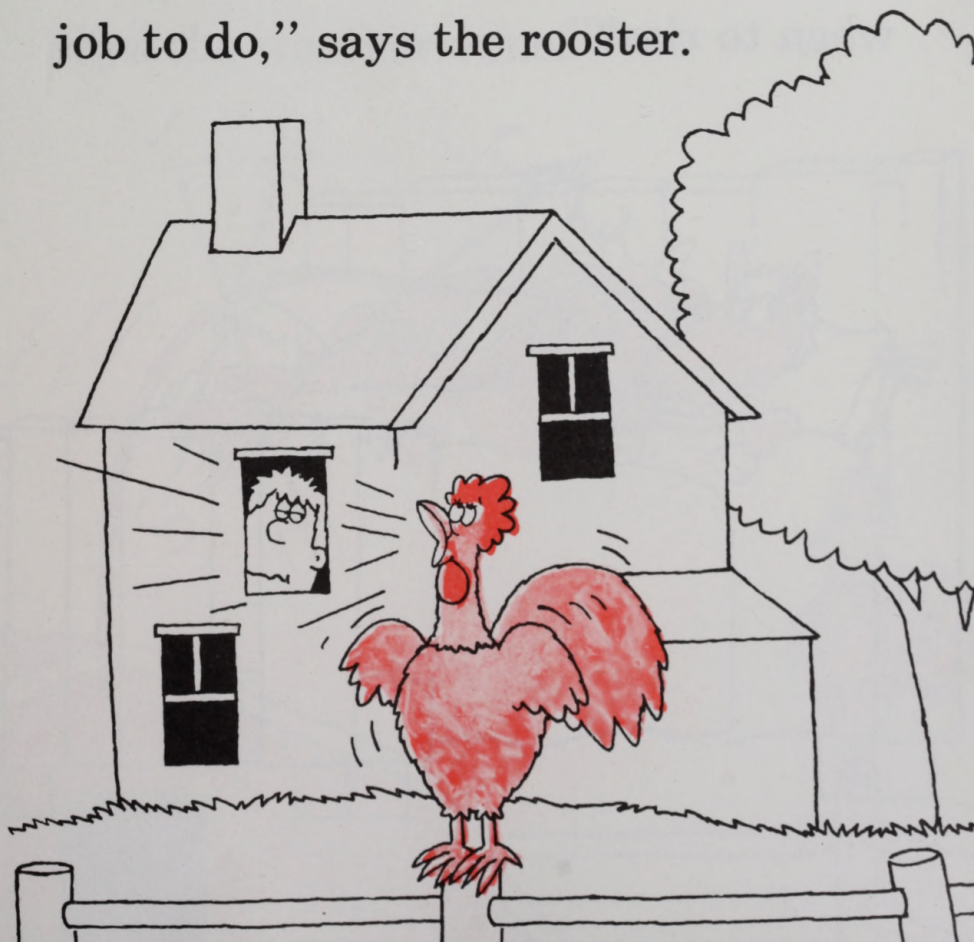


He must tell when it is
time to rise.

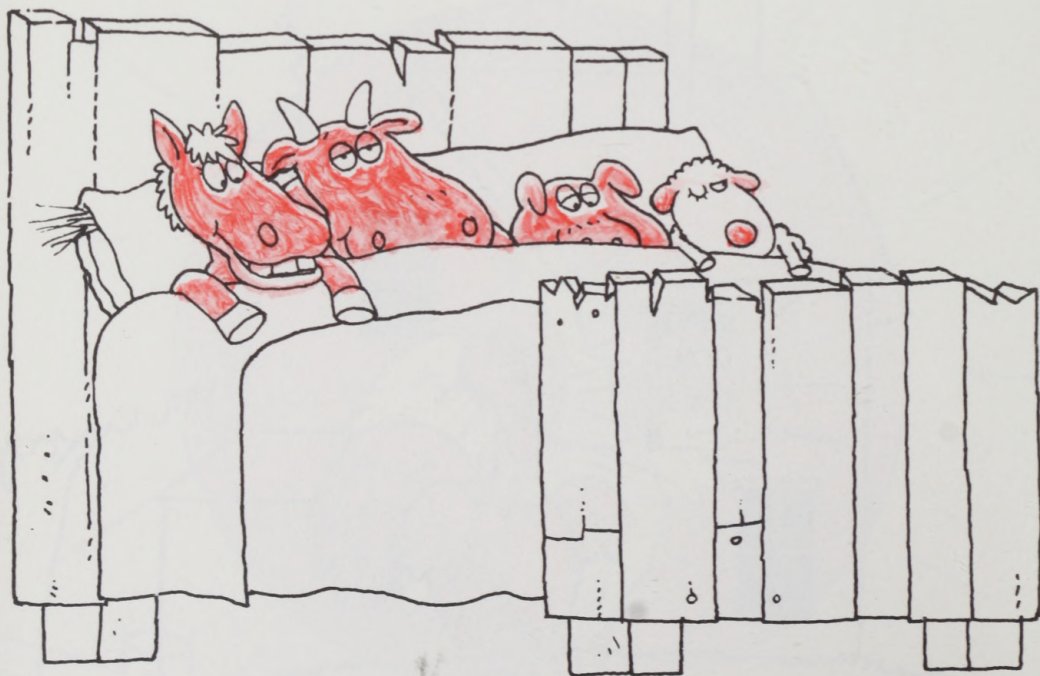
When the sun comes up,
he crows and crows.



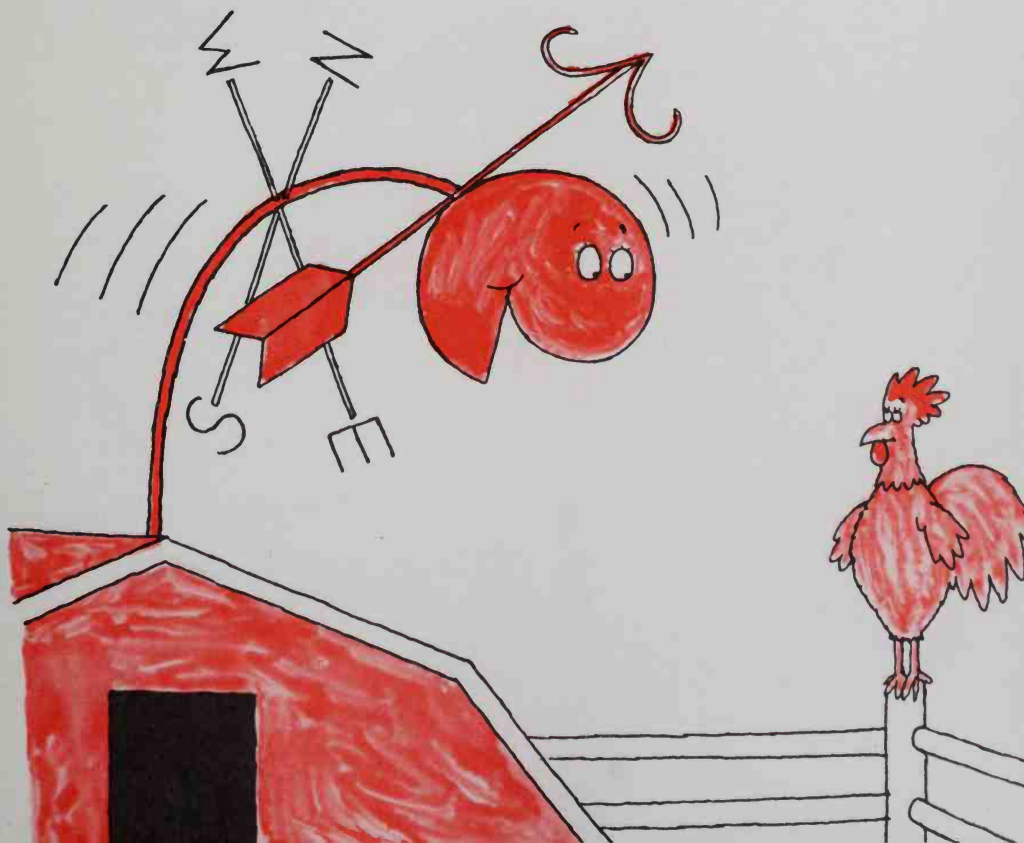
“I have such an important
job to do,” says the rooster.



“Without me, who would know
when to rise?”



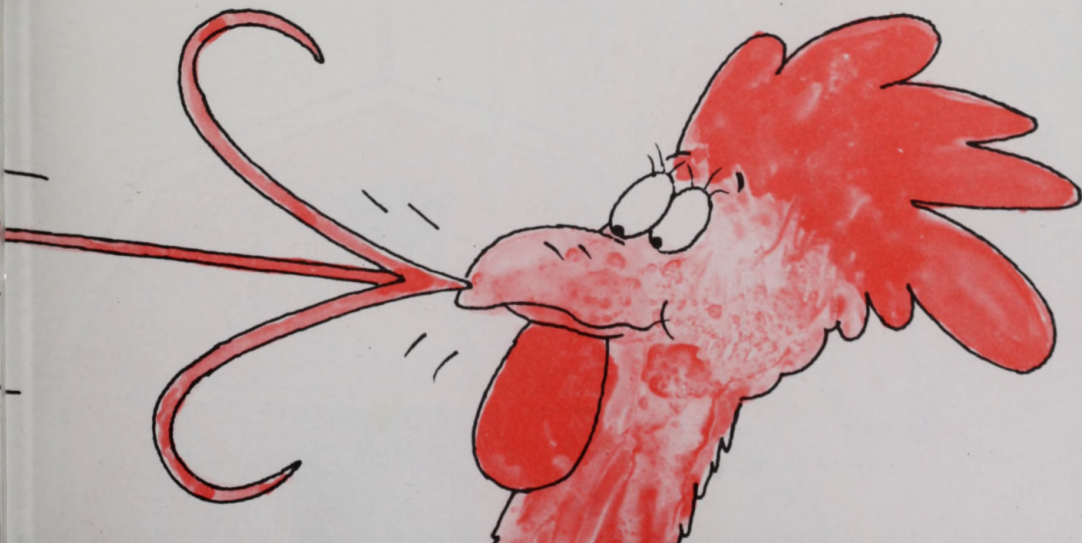
“I could do your job,”
says the weather vane.



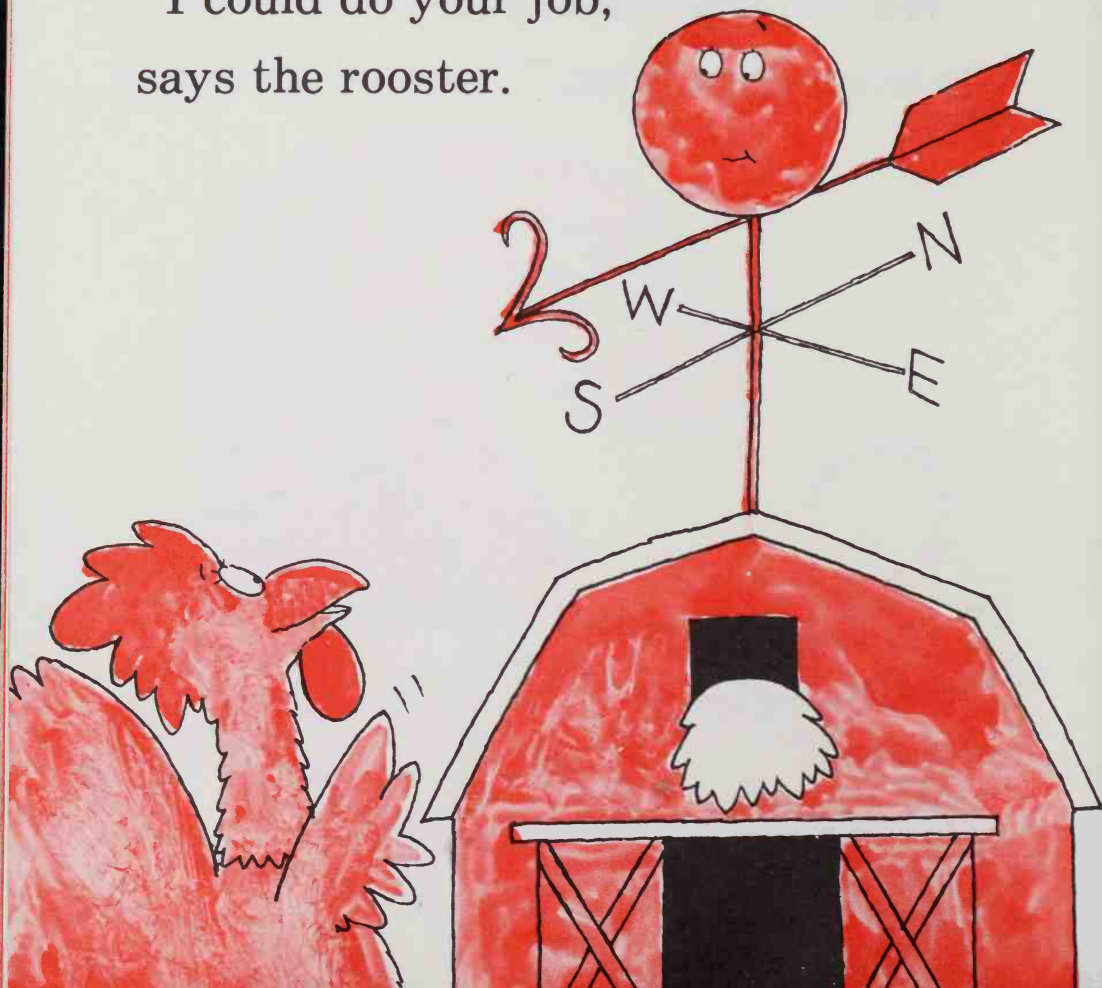
“Tomorrow, I will tell when
it is time to rise.”



“We will see whose job
is more important.”



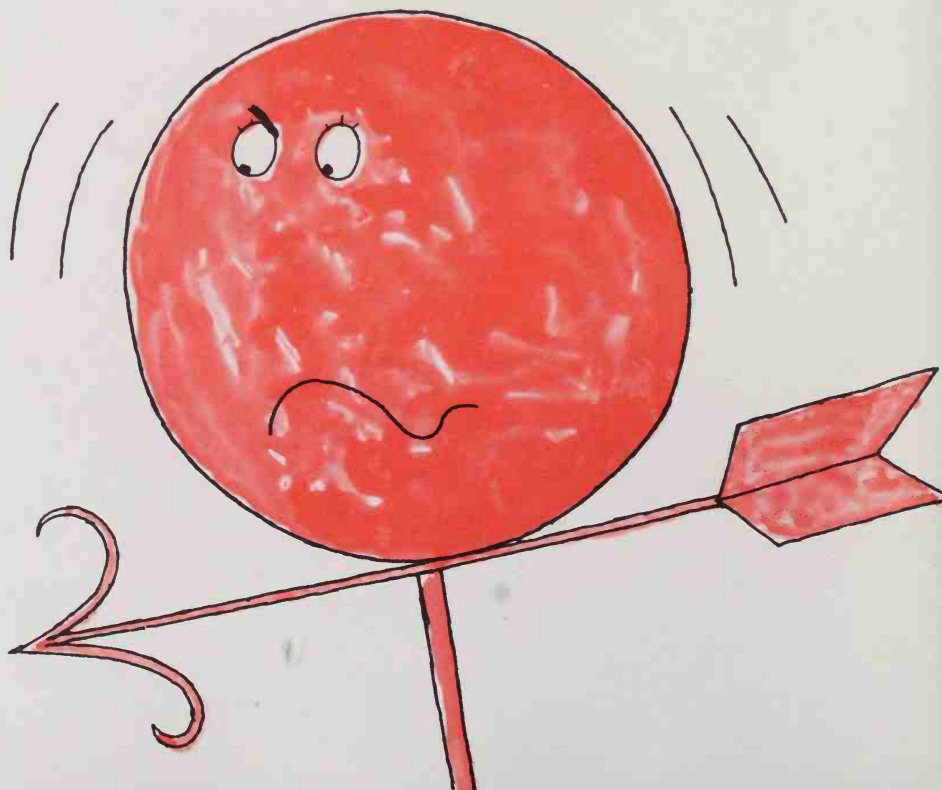
“I could do your job,”
says the rooster.

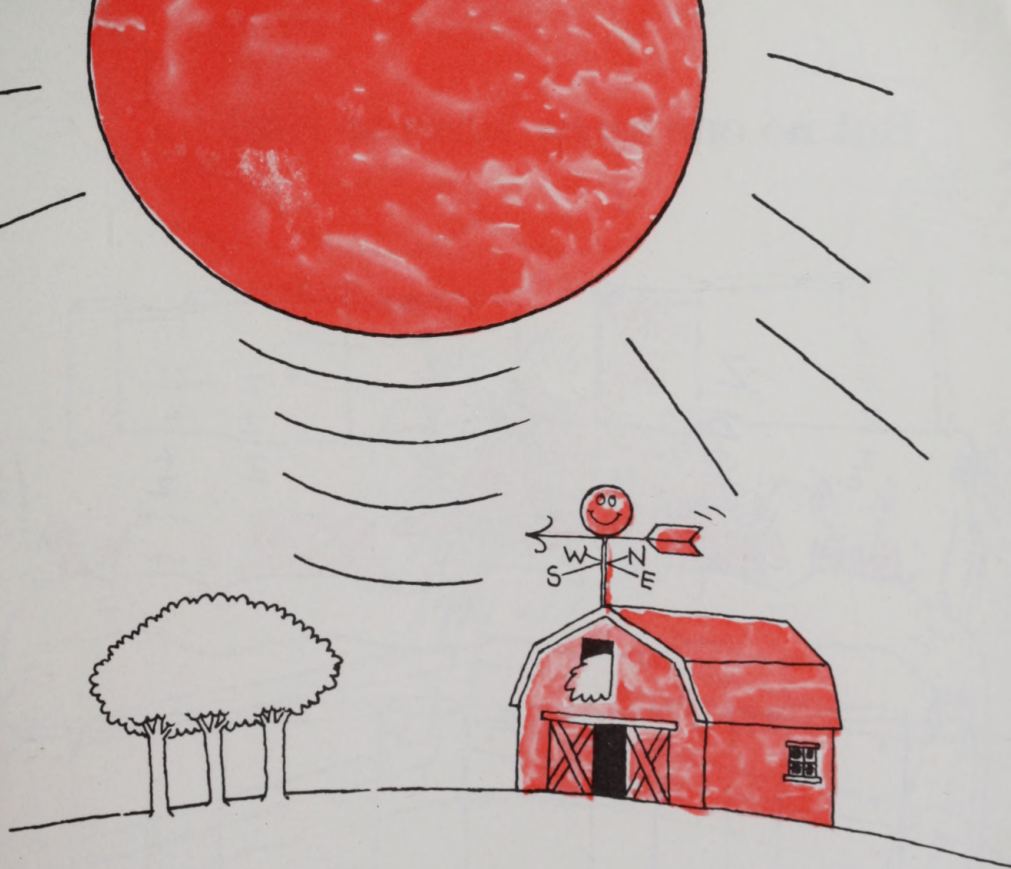


“Tomorrow, *I* will tell which way
the wind blows.”



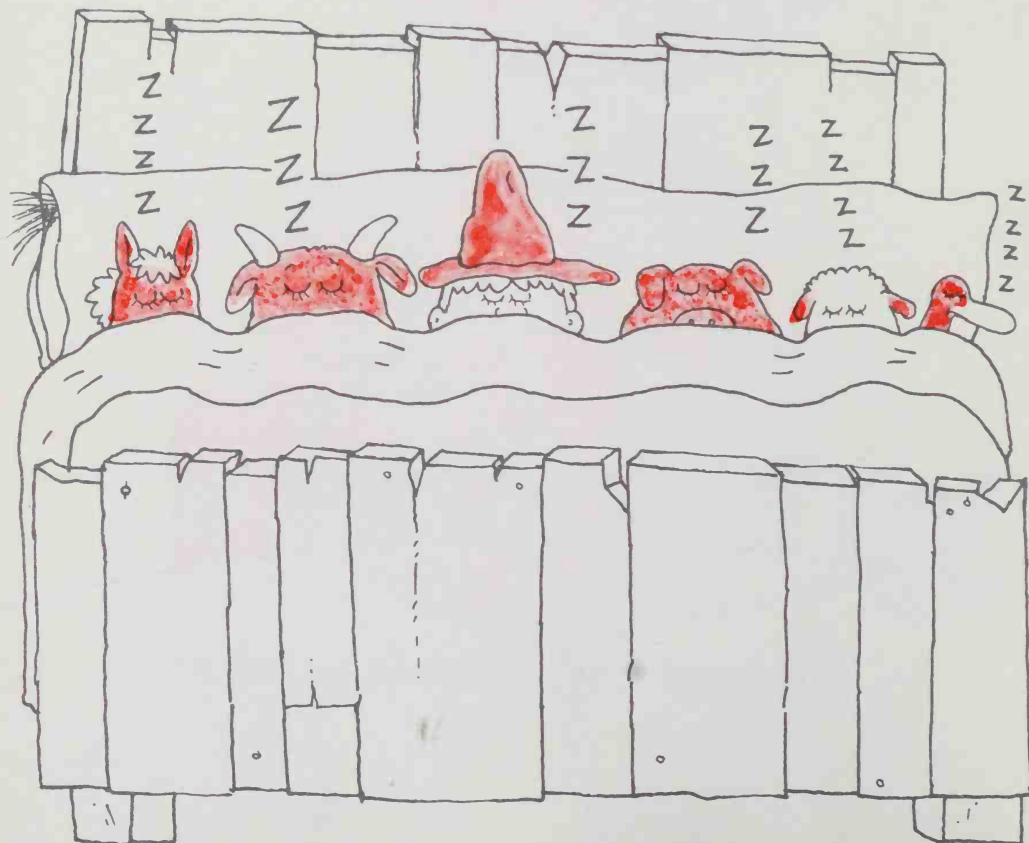
*"We will see whose job is
more important."*

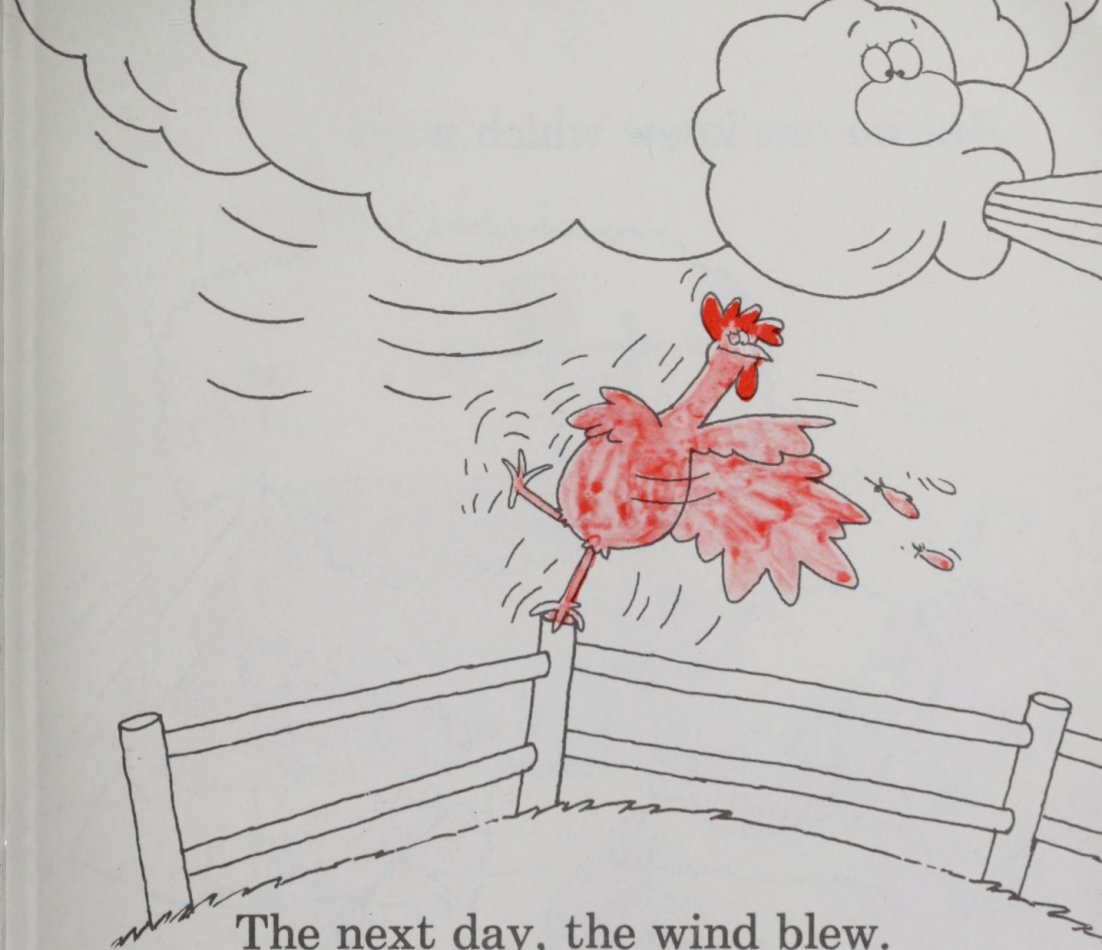




The next day, the sun came up.

But no one knew when to rise!





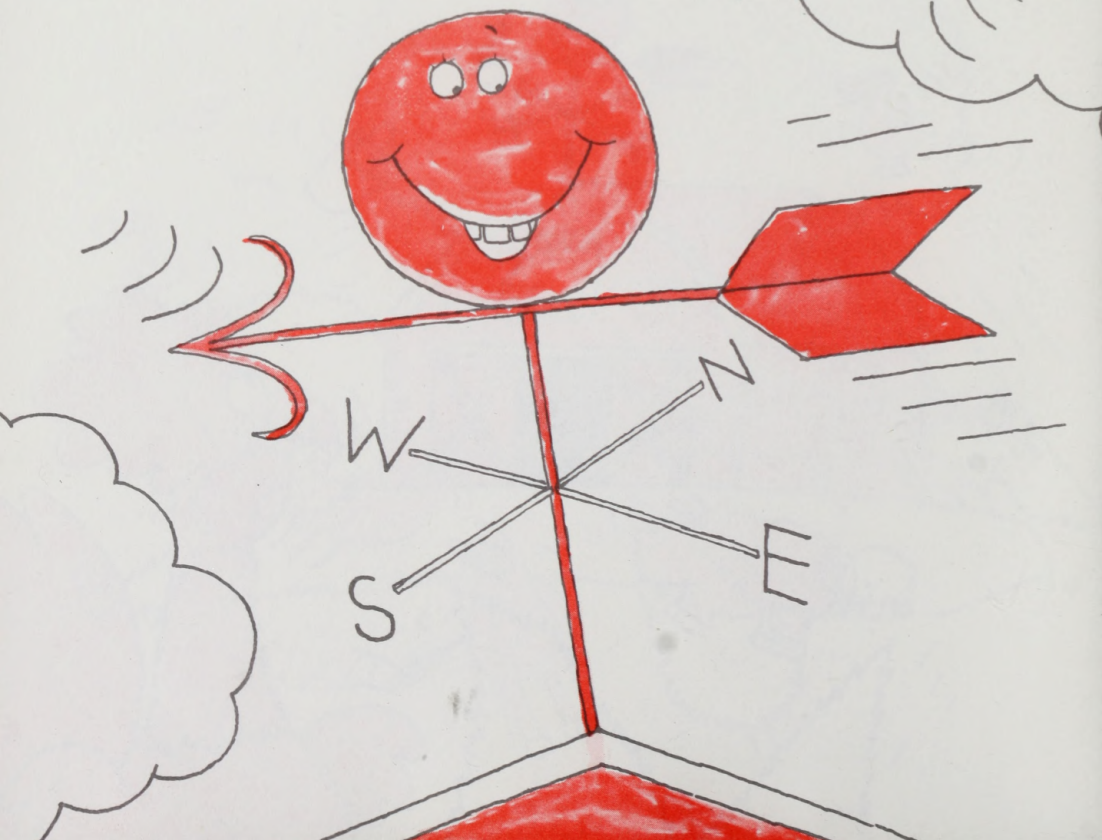
The next day, the wind blew.

But no one knew which way!

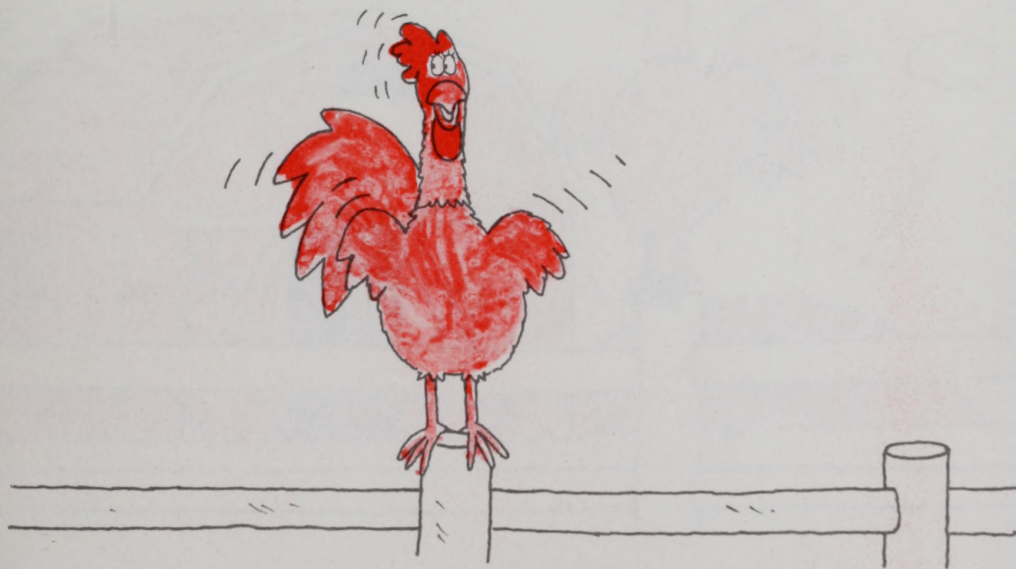




"I cannot do your job,"
said the weather vane.



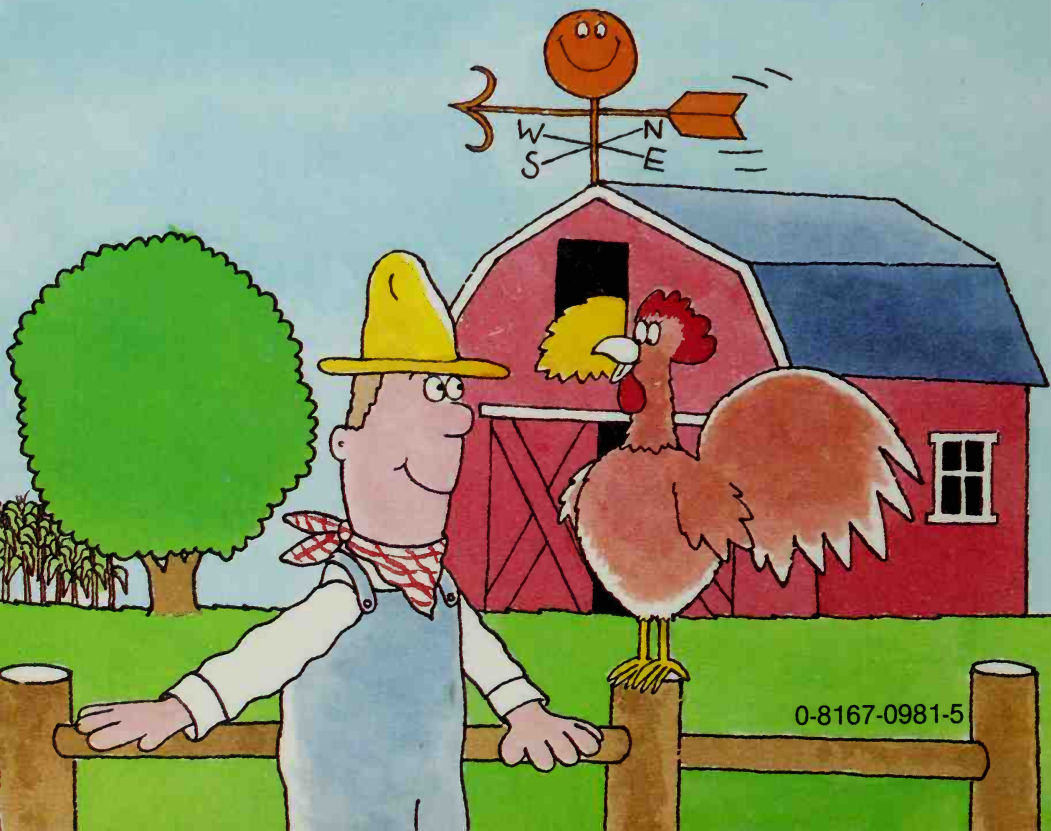
“And you cannot do mine.”



“Tomorrow, you do your job, and I will do mine,” said the rooster.



“We *both* have important jobs to do!”



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